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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, stationary pressure and temperature, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and light local rains with prevail. For the West Gulf States, increasing

southerly winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather and numerous local rains, followed in the interior by cooler northerly winds and rising barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fall-

ing followed by rising barometer, warmer

winds, and cloudy, rainy followed by clear quiet as a lamb directly. weather. For the Middle States, stationary followed by falling barometer, increasing southeast to southwest winds, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and local rains pos-

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY was clear and

sibly along the Atlantic coast.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 5 A. M., 71 A. M., 78; noon, 88; 3 P. M., 89; 6 P. M., 84; midnight, 75.

> [For the Dispatch.] THE ENCHANTED FIDDLE.

A Fairy Tale.

many thousand miles from where we now are, an old woman who had a son by the name of Jake. This Jake had a frail and book- puny body, but a wonderfully wise head on his small shoulders. Being too weak for any rough work he turned his attention to THE MISSES RANDOLPH WILL RE- the fine arts, and became in time a skilful If I find that none of our musicians has musician-known by high and low in his knowledge enough to play on that fiddle I

into his mother's shop, supporting her tottering steps with a stick in her right band, and carrying a bundle in her left. She sat ejaculated Jake, and went his way rejoicdown to rest, her palsied head trembling with age and infirmity, her hollow cough and asthmatic respiration rendering ber an object for pity indeed. The proprietor of the shop, after having looked at her, compassionately gave her a cup of milk and dressed traveller entered, walked up to s slice of bread, saying kindly to her:

"Here, good mother, you are old and weary, take this and refresh yourself." "Thank you, thank you, God bless you," said the old woman, and ate and drank with letti in his conscious superiority.

When she had rested herself she rose, walked up to the counter, laid down her hungry; can you do anything for me?" bundle on it, and said to Jake's mother: dearly, and who is cunning in the musical out a moment's hesitation he said to the art. Give him this bundle from me as a stranger in a friendly tone: mark of gratitude for the kindness you have shown me."

beheld when looking after her guest; for, every respect. as the old woman was proceeding, her fig-SESSION OF HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE shrivelled form rounded and filled out into begin SEPTEMBER 6, 1877, and end JUNE lovely proportions, and when she had reached the door and turned around to give

> for fear that he would disbelieve her and laugh at her.

Jake, who had been fiddling around all day, came home in the evening with his lit- he elicit from the enchanted instrument that tle body tired and worn out by his musical exertions. His mother gave him the bundle, which she said an old woman had left for him. Jake untied the rags of which it was composed, and found inside it an old fiddle. But such a fiddle! It was cracked utter a word, but only stared at him with in many places, covered with dirt and dust. | mute amazement. and had no finger-board. When Jake had been turning it around and inspecting it for stranger after a awhile. a while, he burst out laughing, and said: "Oh, mother, don't you see somebody has | was all Sigeletti could say. been hoaxing us? What am I to do with

this old rattle-trap?" But his mother answered seriously: "Be

into a lumber-room, where it remained a long time among other worthless rubbish. do, and as his energetic little soul could do for you in the future." Treceive into her home FOUR or FIVE LITTLE old fiddle, and went to work scraping and structed with her own daughter. Will energe to teach the English branches, Latin. French, and Music. Session to begin the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER. not endure idleness, he brought down his When he had got it tolerably clean, and assembled in the concert-hall, and listened him that the proportions of the instrument were very fine; whereupon he carried it to a skilled maker of instruments, whose name

> would tell me what you think of this An old, rich, grinding skinflint pulled out fiddle!

Mr. Stone gave it another washing and took off the top of it. But heavens! what the next seat; a tail, Juno-like looking a sight its inside offered! The sides and married lady pressed the hand warmly, the bottom were covered with dirt and dust time and again, of a handsome young man know, one of the ten thousand slaves who DEV. PIKE POWERS'S SCHOOL FOR that must have accumulated there for years and years. It was almost filled with cobwebs, and in one corner a little mouse had made her nest.

> he could and taken a good look at it, he looked straight back again, so that there turned to Jake and asked: "What will you take for this fiddle, little

> Jake?" "Fifty dollars," answered Jake smiling. fiddle, having procured a safe hole in a cor-"Well, I'll give you that."

"No," Jake hastily corrected himself, "I meant one hundred." "I'll give you that too," said Mr. Stone.

Stone, and finally said: "Mr. Stone, I don't think I will sell this effect of the music remained so strong on fiddle at all, but I shall be very much obliged the mind of the hearers that it is said that to you if you will put it in order for me, fifty obdurate young ladies, who for a long and furnish it with a new finger-board." and furnish it with a new finger-board." Mr. Stone promised to do so.

he scarcely recognized his old fiddle. It with, which sent such a thrill of bliss was now clean and neat, had got a new cont to the hearts of the young men that they of varnish on it, sported a black, stining | could not sleep a wink the whole night, and tinger-board, and was in all respects as de- went next day to their several occupations cent a looking instrument as you could in a drowsy, semi-somnolent state. wish to see. But when Jake tried to play on it! Gracious alive! Such heavenly tive of the good fairy who gave Jake the sounds issued from its body that they made Jake's senses reel and set two capary birds | Jake and the magnificent shoemaker and the in a cage singing and screaming with such stranger and the little mouse I have not

little throats. Jake rushed home and exclaimed frantically, as soon as he found his mother : mother, mother; you don't know what a treasure I have found in this fiddle! It is divine. But what a pity it is that I have be formally reprobated by the Russian Govnot skill enough to play on it as such a fiddle should be played upon. Oh, where can I find an artist skilful enough for such an instrument?" After a few moments' reflection his mo-

ther said : "Why don't you consult the shoemaker?"

"That's it," exclaimed Jake in ecstasy. fiddle, and ran out through the doors.

TEST TO

pleased his Majesty that he wanted to con- | A Scene at Clifton Springs, New York. Fraternity of North and South. fer a lasting favor upon this extraordinary

shoemaker. The King therefore knighted him, and gave him the name of Signor Stivaletti, derived from the Italian word stivale, which means boot in our language, as you all know. But when Signor Stivaletti came back to his native land and found that his nouncing his new name, he made some slight alterations in it and called himself Signor Sigeletti, and now everything went smoothly. Among his other innumerable accomplishments this Signor Sigeletti was also a great musician-not that he laid any claim to be a very great performer himself, but he had a wonderful art to make other people play. Whenever he told the musicians of his town, You play here, you play there, you play soft, you play foud, you play high, you play low, they all obeyed him like good children, so that a most ex-

traordinary harmony resulted from his bright talent; and if any one dared to show himself refractory Sigeletti only had to rap him over his pate with his conductor's southwest veering to cooler northwest stick, when the rebellious object became To this remarkable man Jake now went with his fiddle, and said with a deep bow:

"Great and revered Signor Sigeletti, I have here a most exquisite fiddle, and now want a correspondingly exquisite artist to perform upon it. Knowing that you can do almost anything, I have come to ask you if you could raise up a musician for me worthy to play on this divine instrument and plunge the natives into deep astonish-

with the greatest confidence : "Little Jake, it shall be done. Shrumps!"

Whenever Sigeletti uttered that little word "Shrumps!" it was a sign that the thing in question must be carried out; that it was a fixed fact and beyond all peradven-Once upon a time there lived in a town, ture. He also employed it as an assurance that he would stand by the person to whom it was uttered through thick and thin; in life and death. "But where will you find such a musi-

cian, Signor Sigeletti?" asked Jake. "Little Jake, I tell you it shall be done. will pick out one of them, lock him up, and One day a wrinkled old woman hobbled feed him on bread and water until he has practiced enough to satisfy me. Shrumps! " "Oh, thank you, great Signor Sigelitti !"

> ng. Signor Sigeletti was walking up and down in his shop the next day, revolving in his mind how to fulfil the promise he had given | Sunny South; and to you, Mr. Tanner, my Jake, when a way-worn, foot-sore, scantily- junior friend, I say, when I think of the former days in which we knew each other him, and asked with a deep bow: "Are you the renowned Signor Sige-

letti?" "Yes, my friend, I am," answered Sige-"I have been shown to you," continued the stranger. "I am needy, weary, and Sigeletti's big heart commenced immedi-"I know you have a son whom you love ately swelling with compassion, and with-

on a new pair of boots." Having said this she moved slowly to- When that performance was over, Sigewards the door. But Jake's mother was letti gave the stranger plenty to eat and beside herself with astonishment at what she drink, and made him feel comfortable in

Full of gratitude for this friendly recepure gradually grew tall and erect, her tion, the stranger said, after he had finished "Generous Signor Sigeletti, I wish I could show my thankfulness for all your

The stranger put it to his chin and commenced drawing the bow over the strings, and such enrapturing, heavenly strains did Sigeletti's senses were all in a whirr, and every one of his black hairs rose upon his head, so that he looked more like an enraged porcupine than a musical shoemaker. When the stranger had tinished Sigeletti could not

"Shrumps! Shrumps!! SHRUMPS!!!" When his emotions had somewhat subsided. Sigeletti said to the stranger:

careful of that fiddle, my son; there may be more in it than you think."

In the ladies and gentlemen of distinction my wife and a mother to my daughter, without giving you "My unknown friend, tc-morrow eve-Jake took the fiddle and threw it away will be present. If you will play one or two pieces on that occasion you will richly reward me not only for what I have done for One day Jake had nothing particular to you hitherto, but for everything I mean to

The stranger readily assented, and so the

The next evening a brilliant crowd was with pleasure to the pretty pieces that were performed there. But when the stranger made his appearance and commenced play- States, were represented in this pleasant reing, a mystic glow of enchanted rapture union .- Phelps's (N. Y.) Citizen. was Stone, and who lived near by, to have overclouded the mind of every one, and put them all in such a state of ecstasy that they "Mr. Stone," said Jake, "I wish you did not at all know what they were about. several large gold coins and put them in the and sympathizers with strikers, and other pocket of a poor young man who occupied married lady pressed the hand warmly, who was sitting close by her, under the delusion that it was her husband; several beaux looked straight into the eyes of their sweethearts, and the sweethearts, forgetting, When Mr. Stone had cleaned it as well as in their confusion, to cast down their eyes, arose between them an electric telegraphing wonderful to behold; and even the little mouse who used to have her nest in the ner of the room, sat there testifying her delight by the bright sparkle of her eyes and the vigorous wagging of her tail. It was not until the company had been for some Jake opened his eyes wide, stared at Mr. time in the open air that they in some measure recovered their senses, but yet the respective beaux, in going home that eve-When Jake called again after a few days | ning promised to become their wives forth-

Whether the stranger was a son or relafiddle, and what became of that fiddle and stranger and the little mouse I have not

Now there lived in that town a shoenaker who was a very remarkable man.

Turks show little humanity themselves, plants is opposed to the hypothesis of general their remonstrances are not likely to excite the evolution.

ty 31 of boots for the King, which so much was arrested.

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On the 25th of July, 1877, the ladies now at Clifton Springs prepared a floral and poetical presentation to Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, of Richmond, Va., for some time visitors at the Springs, on the eve of their departure for their home on the 26th. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the hotel parlors at half-past 8 P. M., when the Rev. Mr. Goodman, of Chicago, in an appropriate and handsome manner explained the presentation and introduced Mrs. May Riley Smith, of Chicago, well-known poctess, who presented to Mr. and Mrs. Tanner an album containing the autographs of visitors, and also read and presented to their the following poem :

"GOOD-BYE." TO OUR FRIENDS, MR. AND MRS. TANNER.

It is better to laugh and be jolly.

Than frown at the crosses we bear,
And even a morsel of fully.

Is good if it sweeten our care.
We count it both logic and reason.
To cheer with a jest as we go.
A kind word is always in season.
A smile has wrought more than we know. After all, the true secret of living
Is not such an intricate art—
It lies most of all in the giving

To others, the best in our heart.

It hides in a word fitly spoken.

In a smill, or a glance of the eye;

And in keeping that fair creed unbroken.

"Do to others as you'd be done by!"

God comfort you always in sorrow! God bless you in health and in store!

A basket of beautiful flowers was then

presented by Miss Mary Davidson in the

name of the lady visitors, when the Rev.

Mr. Goodman rose and introduced J. D.

Davidson, of Lexington, Va., who had been

their names to Mr. and Mrs. Tanner a vol-

so well in the bustle of life, I feel bewil-

Agimmering through the dream of things that

And when we return to our homes in the

care of yourselves, for I cannot always be

I now present you in my own native jingle,

thus illustrating the contrast between poe-

This pretty world is rough at times, And blights and cheers the heart; A world, where life is fitting fast, In which we meet to part.

But spite of cares and riots now,
A pleasant world we'll make it,
If we but wisely act our parts,
And study how to take it.

So whilst we weep with parting friends
We needn't be a-whining;
For nature gives to every cloud
A cheerful silver lining.

Then in our griefs and joys and cares

We'll study to keep cool.

And be like Shakspeare, wise enough
Sometimes to "play the fool."

Music and songs then followed by the

ladies and gentlemen, greatly to the enter-

tainment of the company; after which, Mr.

Davidson, discovering his daughter em-

bracing Mrs. Tanner, stepped forward and,

taking her hand, said, "I cannot part with

my best wishes, and I know not how to ex-

press them except in the language of the

old Scotch poet Bruce, in addressing his

And then followed a pleasant collation of

lee-cream, etc., and a "feast of reason and

western States, and some of the southern

A Chance for the Poorest.

Here is a little matter of fact which, right-

ly considered, has its meaning for strikers.

hungry men out of work and wages. Two

or three years ago a laboring man from the

coal regions of this State (for aught we

sicken in Scranton mines") put his savings

into a farm-wagon and a pair of mules, and

his family into the wagon, and found his

way down through Virginia to the lofty

table-land of the Blue Ridge, in North Caro-

lina. There land was to be had almost for

the asking. He grubbed up trees, built a

log hut, planted his little patch. Instead of

digging at starvation rates in the coal to-

day, or helping to flood mines and make

good his title to a cell in the jail, he sits

among his robust boys and girls, and looks

over his fields of waving corn and full or-

chards to as fair a prospect beyond as the

world has to offer. His children are fed and

clothed out of teeming abundance. He is

of weight and importance in his neighbor-

There is no earthly reason why our sur-

carn a dollar more in the quiet country.

undiminished and unfed.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

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" Sweet bird! thy bower's ever green;

No winters in thy years.

But whether wise or foolish, we Should bless the happy days That we are now allowed to spend In Clifton's pleasant ways.

liscord and

give to you both a green old age.

and evil, beauty and deformity,

try and doggerel:

ume of poems and a poem of his own.

one of their most esteemed friends.

dered by

with you.

bird:

ment." Sigeletti looked gravely at him for a few moments, and then pronounced these words

"To commence with, sit down and put

his meal:

"Did my playing please you?" asked the

been able to learn, but as soon as I can find | mountains of Virginia and North Carolina. out anything about it I promise to let you

If the cruelties attributed to Cossacks and Bulgarians can be proved they should ernment. The conquest of Turkey cannot be hastened by burning captives alive or other modes of deliberate murder. The Porte has, however, recent crimes of the anything which his opponents have subsort to answer for as well as the invaders. mitted to alter the opinions he had pre-In its haste to appeal to foreign nations for viously expressed with regard to the bearsympathy it omits significantly any expla- ing of fossil plants to the doctrine of evolunation of the murder of one bundred and tion. He has reissued the address deliverforty-two Russian soldiers who were shot ed by him as president of the Geologists' "Thank you—just the very thing!"

down last month near the Shipka pass
Association, Great Drivan, and that the whole evidence supplied by fossil
while under a flag of truce. While the that the whole evidence supplied by fossil
nlants is opposed to the hypothesis of gene-

spread, and which was heartily enjoyed by all. Speeches were made by Captains White and Taylor, Judge Garnett, and others!

About 6 o'clock Companies B, Captain Binford; C, Captain Spotswood; F, Captain Miller; Richmond City Guard, Captain Taylor; and the Norfolk City Guard, Captain White; marched to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad depôt, where they took a special train at 6:30 o'clock for the White Sulphur Springs. The battalion was commanded by Major Anderson. Adjutant Jo. Lane Stern and Quartermaster Bigger also accompanied the party. Lieutenant-Colonel Purcell will probably go up to-day.

All members of the regiment who desire to join the encampment can do so this week at the reduced rates fixed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Company.

And so, la remembrance of homes.

Dear friends, which with pleasure are fraught,
We bring you this basket, whose flowers
With God's love and ours are in-wrought.
We bring you our prayers for your morrow,
Can friends e'en the dearest bring more?
God comfort you always in sorrow! struction have been promulgated: Hours for calls will be as follows: Re-And when in the future tegether
You throw o'er the leaves of this book,
While a vision of fair summer weather
Shall blend with the names as you look,
May you cherish no thought that is grievous
Of friends who now say, with a sigh—
They never did aught to displease us.
Except when they told us—"Good-bye!"
MAY RILEY SMITE.
Clifton Springs. N. I., July 25, 1877.

hours as may be ordered. part thereof, will be allowed to enter the

The command will at ALL TIMES Wear uniform pants (white or gray) and dress- or fatigue-caps; when off duty a citizen's coat may be worn in place of the uniform coat. Captains will march their companies to requested by the lady visitors to present in the dining-hall promptly at the hours as or-

Mr. Davidson then presented to Mr. and der control at all times. Mrs. Tanner a handsome volume of "Waifs," saying that it contained some poems of a lady-poet then at Clifton, and He then proceeded to say, in the name of each soldier. A company of guests, such the lady and gentlemen visitors at Clifton : "I rise to say to you both good-bye, and may God speed you to your home in the comprising refined and intelligent people, would necessarily be annoyed at any act of indiscretion, especially when-it becomes

> For this reason, as well as to sustain the excellent reputation which the regiment bears in this and other communities, the Colonel feels that he does not appeal in vain.

Sunny South we will feel blessed, as those who bear glad tidings in carrying back with us this beautiful token of the good-will of the people of the North to our people of the At a meeting of the newly-elected State Committee Friday night Mr. W. A. Burke, South. And I know you will preserve it of Augusta, temporary chairman, and Mr. C. as a treasure in your memories which will And now, in bidding you good-bye and a ing organization was effected : God-speed, I have only to say, take good

St. Pierre, in his studies of nature, speaks ley, Judge John A. Meredith. of its contrasts by bringing together good harmony. You have just heard the beauti- tion of the party in 1867, did not desire re- ised all who attend. Special arrangements ful poem delivered to you by Mrs. Smith. election. Though still retaining his citizen- can be made for families or parties of five or shall now enhance its melody by the lines ship of Virginia, he now lives and is employed in Washington. In October, when the campaign will be at its highest, he will be required to be constantly at his work in the post-office of the House of Representatives. Mr. Fisher has undoubtedly given to the Conservative cause more time and labor than any man in the State. He has been paid only for his services in one campaign. His efforts deserve to be appreciated, for his experience and energy have proved valua-

> to undertake any work which he cannot do well, and he has accepted the position.

DAY .- Schooner John E. Dailey, Long master, from Windsor, N. S., with a cargo of lump-plaster to Davenport & Morris; schooner Mary Nowell, Davidson master, from Baltimore, to load hogshead hoops for Matanzas, Cuba; schooner J. P. Augur, Dayton master, from Baltimore, to load flour for Brazil. REVENUE COLLECTIONS .- Collector Rus-

sell received United States revenue as follows for the week ending Saturday : Monday, \$13.356.48; Tuesday, \$12,492.58; Wednesday, \$7,261.66; Thursday, \$10,144.75; Friday, \$9,829.16; Saturday, \$11,576.84 total, 353,661.22. BADLY WASHED .- The police report

badly-washed place across the sidewalk cora flow of soul." Eastern, northern, and ner of Main and Morris streets. A twelvefoot gulley has also lately been washed into Gamble's Hill, one of our public parks. It affords an excellent opportunity for some one of the rising generation to dislocate his or her cerebral vertebræ, thereby giving employment to some doctor or the City Coroner.

the Tredegar Iron-Works, was badly mashed by a car-wheel falling upon bim. He was taken to his home in Manchester.

the matter of the taxes due by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company to the State of Virginia. THE MARKETS .- The city markets were o eat. Fish, flesh, fowl, and vegetables in-

crowd for ten cents more in the day than Too Big .- The careful reader will hardly be required to be told that the word "di From all quarters come demands for farm ameter" was used in the watermelon paralaborers, but the army of tramps continue graph on Saturday for "circumference," A watermelon thirty-seven inches in diameter For men, by the way, who can work and would be a bigger thing in its way (and on are willing to work, there is no better field open than these unemployed lands of the

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The follow-Laboring men dread with reason the malaria and the grasshoppers of the West. But the real estate for the week ending August 11: that is rarely stolen in the summer time. the air in these neighboring States is so pure Lots fronting : 35 feet on Fourteenth street feet on M street between Twenty-seventh their valuables. and Twenty-eighth for \$125; 474 feet on St. James near Hill street, 42 feet on St. James near Hill street, for \$1,200; — feet on Cary beck, charged with the theft of 2 watch street corner Jefferson for \$2,700; 300 feet on from J. T. Reams, was continued until Broad street for \$24,000; 14 feet on alley Tuesday. between Tenth and Eleventh streets for \$400; 14 feet on alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets for \$480; 14 feet on alley

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The J. H. S. L. is in a nourishing condition.—New York Tribune.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORFOLK CITY GUARD-DEPARTURE OF THE MILITARY FOR THE WHITE SULPHUR.-The Norfolk City Guard | (thirty-five strong), commanded by Captain White and Lieutenant Hodges, arrived in Richmond on Saturday afternoon by the steamer Eliza Hancox, and were met at the wharf by the Richmond City Guard, Captain Charles F. Taylor. The visitors were: escorted to the armory of the Richmond. City Gnard'by that company and Kessnich's band. At the armory a delightful collation, prepared by Mr. Andrew Krouse, had been

The following regulations for camp in-The encampment will continue seven days, and will be known as "Camp Liee!"

veille, 6:30 A. M.; breakfast, 7:15 A. M.; sick-call, 8 A. M.; guard-mounting, 8:30 A. M.; dinner-eall, 1 P. M.; dress-parade, sunset; taps, 12 midnight; drill at such No officer or soldier in uniform, or any

bar-room.

Officers will labor to keep their men un-The Colonel commanding desires to call the attention of the command to the fact that the preservation of the good name and

more apparent if done by a soldier in uni-

T. Smith, of Nelson, secretary, the follow- of Good Templars, will make their second

ble to the party.

Mr. Bigger will undoubtedly make an

ENTRANCES AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE SATUR-

MASHED UNDER A CAR-WHEEL On Sat-

not a "slave of any capitalist," but a man plus laboring population should not turn to the yast tracts of untilled land waiting for however small, was to be antied up as a pre- ministers preached on each occasion. them other than their diseased love of exliminary to negotiation for any transfer. citement. They would rather strike in a

ice) than the late Convention.

and invigorating that sanitariums have been established by New England men on the heights for the cure of consumptives .-between Tenth and Eleventh streets for

> the second second that court all the entire but able

LICE COURT SATURDAY AND POLICE ITEMS.-"Colonel "Henry Sloan was charged with having a bag of wheat in his possession, supposed to be the property of some other person. Sloan stated in his defense that the wheat was sent to him from the country as a sample, and, as it was late when he took it from the boat, he placed it in a store on Main street and went to the Convention, and was on his way to his room when the officer nabbed bim. His case was continued. John-Anderson (colored) was fined \$2.50

NO. 37.

for being drunk and disorderly in the

Saturday morning about, 10, o'clock Sergeant Daniel Wren, of the First police district, arrested Mr. John Nettles on a warrant, charging him : First, with felonious forging and attempting to employ as true, with intent to detraud, a false writing of the following purport: "Received of John Nettles four hundred dollars, on account of Trustee.

her [Signed] "LUCY A. M QUARLES. Test: "H. L. Cabell." mark.

Second, with feloniously stealing four hundred dollars from Lucy A. Quarles, he having received the same as trustee for Lucy A. Quarles. He was taken to the First police station, when he sent for Justice White for the purpose of being bailed. Justice White being engaged in the trial of civil cases could not give his case a hearing until Monday.

Squire Nettles confidently states that he will establish his innocence. [Saturday night Police-Justice White admitted Mr. Nettles to bail in the sum of \$5,000. The examination was fixed for August 18th.] Policeman Bailey reported a number of

parents for permitting their children to nungii Edgings at bathe in Shockee creek in violation of the Julius Mexen's. city ordinance. Policeman Burkart Saturday night arrested John Henry Turner (colored), charged

with making a felonious assault on Hen-

rietta Anderson, also colored. Edwin Houden (colored) was arrested Saturday on the charge of being drunk and disorderly and using profane language in the market, and assaulting Justice John J. Crutchfield while in the discharge of his duty.

PEACE WARRANT .- On complaint of Major oe a warrant was issued Saturday charging discipline of the regiment will rest with Messrs. John S. Wise and James McClernand with being about to commit a breach as is gathered at the White Sulphur Springs, of the peace. It was executed by Sergeant Angle; but immediately thereafter the accused were discharged by Justice Crutch-field at the request of Major Poe. SCOTTISH GAMES AND PIC-NIC. - The fifth

annual celebration of the Richmond Cale-

donian Club will be held at the Brewery on

Monday, August 20th. A great number of

Scottish games and exercises have been ar-

ranged. The committee, James Macdougall,

chairman, promise good order and a pleasant ORGANIZATION OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. time to the ladies and gentlemen who attend. EXCURSION TO OLD POINT AND NORFOLK. Trinity Lodge, No. 91, Independent Order excursion to Old Point, Norfolk, and Ports-Chairman, Judge John T. Lovell, of War- mouth, leaving the wharf at Rocketts on ren; Secretary, John Bell Bigger; Execu- Thursday morning next at 7 o'clock on the taste, and an excellent gargle for sore-throat. Fifty tive Committee, John H. Guy, A. M. Kei- fast steamer John Sylvester. Arrangements have been made, the committee say, with Mr. Fisher, who has been secretary of the | the proprietor of the Hygeia Hotel for low Conservative Committee since the organiza- rates of board, and a pleasant time is prom-

To the Public.

The undersigned desire to do James McClernand entire justice. That he cast a vote without any real authority for Craig county is certainly true; but after bearing the statement of Mr. Marshall, of Craig, we are satisfied that he, being unable from sickness to attend the Convention, asked McClernand to cast the vote. We can well see how Mr. McClernand regarded himself as entitled to east the vote, and are more efficient successor, for it is his platform not than willing to do him justice in this regard.

JOHN S. WISE, JOHN A. MCCAULL. Richmond, August 11, 1877.

MANCHESTER NEWS. The Middle District Association .- The Middle District Association, which held its annual session with Mount Hope church,

The next meeting will be held with Skin-

marter church, Powhatan county, on the

Amelia county, has adjourned.

Wednesday before the second Sunday in August, 1878. The meeting just closed was one of un usual interest, and the hospitelity of the people was unbounded. Rev. Dr. Winfree, Mayor Chiles, Messrs. Samuel E. Woodfin, and Harvey J. Nunnally, who returned from Mount Hope yesterday, are loud in their praises of the meeting and of the people in the vicinity of Mount Hope. Friday's session was one long to be remembered. Among the distinguished visitors present were H. K. Ellyson, Thomas J. usual interest, and the hospitality of the present were H. K. Ellyson, Thomas J. Starke, Professor Averett of Roanoke College; Professor Winston, of Richmond College, and Professor Gwathmey, of the Richmond Female Institute, and Superin-

tendent B. A. Hancock, of Chesterfield.

The Senatorial Convention, &c .- It has urday morning Mr. Joe Lee, an employe at now been definitely settled that the Convention to nominate a candidate from this Senatorial district will assemble at Powhaian Courthouse Saturday, August 25th, at 12 o'clock M. The whole number of dele-PERSONAL .- Colonel E. E. Portlock, au- gates is 38, as follows: Chesterfield, 17; ditor of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Goochland, 8; Powhatan, 6, and Manchesrailroad, was in the city Saturday en route ter, 7. Necessary to a choice, 20. There seems to be but little doubt of the probable for Lynchburg.

Mr. T. B. Keogh, well known in North unanimous nomination of Dr. L. R. Culles, Carolina as the chairman of the Republican of this city, and a most efficient and accept-State Committee of that State, is in the city able standard-bearer he will make. S. F. and stopping at the Exchange and Ballard. | Maddox (Republican) carried the district by about 100 in 1873, when there was no or-RAILROAD TAXES .- It is expected that ganized opposition. The redemption of the Judge Wellford will enter an order to-day in district is confidently expected this fall.

The Shilon Association .- The Shiloh (colored) Association has been in session in this city all the week. All the meetings have been largely attended. Much business of on Saturday crammed with everything good interest and importance to the Church has been transacted. The final sessions of the ermingled promiseuously. Everything was | Association were held yesterday at 11 o'clock cheap-to be had for a price; but that price, A. M. and at 3 and 8 P. M. Distinguished Chesterfield County Court .- The Angust

term of the County Court will commence today. No cases of special interest are expected to be considered. Robbers About .- In addition to the rob-

beries at Robert T. Talley's and Dr. Arch- From ers, previously reported, the premises of Justice Martin were entered a few nights since and several small articles stolen. TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The follow- At the brick-yard of West & Lacy's thefts ing is a statement of the conveyances of of wood are trequent. This is something Lots fronting: 35 feet on Fourteenth street There, seems to be a gang of robbers between Main and Franklin for \$3,500; — around, and all persons should look well to Mayor's Court .- The case of young Ho

> Several unimportant cases were missed. Minor Topics.-An excellent market Sat-

peaches. EXCUSSION TO WEST POINT.—This morning at 8 o'clock Chickahominy Tribe, No. Court this month.

The J. H. S. L. is in a flourishing conditional conditions of the pleas-

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to Bridge avenue, was crowded and obstructed to an uncomfortable degree Satur-

THE DISPATCH

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

W. GODDIN, 5 P. M., commissioner's sale of farm ing land in Heurico county half a mile north the city. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., trustee's sale of bouse and lot on Buchanan (or Federal) street between Richard and Baldwin.

RICHARDSON & CO., 1 P. M., timbered land in Henrico county twelve miles from the city. J. D. WHITEHEAD & CO., 10 A. M., an assort-ment of groceries, wooden-ware, &c. EXCURSIONS.

On MONDAY, August 13th,

CHICKAHOMINY TRIBE, No. 34, LO. R. M. This Tribe is noted for good order and well-con-

Excussion ... GRAND EXCURSION. OLD POINT, NORFOLK, AND PORTSMOUTH. TRINITY LODGE, No. 91, Independent Order of Good Templars, will make their second excursion to the above-named points, leaving the wharf, at Rockets, on THURSDAY MORNING, August 16th.

Meals on boat at a reduced rate. Bud Him Special arrangements can be made for families or

W. Garber's, 826 east Main street. au 11-5t SPECIAL REDUCED RATES OF THE FOR THE

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

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No efforts have been spared to make the Lee Ball the grandest affair of the season. In addition to other attractions there will be a GRAND MILVIARY ENUAMPMENT, comprising the First Virginia regiment, two companies from Nerfolk, one from Petersburg, one from Lynchours, one from Charlottesville, and two from Stanton. CONWAY R. HOWARD.

6 General Passenger and Transportation Agent.

80 T-6t Southern Agent. A TTRACTIVE TICKET TO INCLUDING I

On SATURDAY, August 11th, and EVERY SUCCESSIVE SATURDAY, until further notice, the James River Steamboat Company, will place on sale round-trip tickets, good to Old Point, leaving here at 7 a. M. on SATURDAY and arriving here on MONDAY AFTERWOON, including FIRST-CLASS BOARD at the Hygela Hotel in the Interim, for the low price of 35.

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at 7 o'clock, on the fast and clegant steamer JOHN SYLVESTER. Arrangement have been made with the pressittor of the Hygela Hotel for supper, loughing, and, breakfast, at \$1.50 a person; ciridren under ted years at \$1. Those, wishing to remain longer, \$2.25 per day; children under ten years, \$1.50; or for one-week's board, \$12.50; children under ten years, \$2.50

Special arrangements can be made for families or parties of inc or more by applying to the committee. Tickets can be procured of the following committee: W. W. Wood. City Hall: James & Riddick, City Hall: L. C. Weatherford, St. Clair Hotel: J. A. Gill, 1702 Main Street; M. T. Dill, Eleventhi street and Basin bank; Daniel Wren, First police-station: Also at the following places: T. E. Gill, 530 cast Broad street; John H. Frischtorn, No. 9 Seventeenth street; William H. Williams, 2418 Broad street; R. Kersoy & Son, 1407 Main Street and A. W. Garber's, 826 cast Main street.

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